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Hope Star



For Weather Reports
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This Page

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Senate Battle Over Foreign Aid Bill Seen

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A long siege appeared ahead today for the \$3,817,365,000 foreign aid bill after weathering its first Senate battle enlivened with angry sniping.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen shook his head at the prospects. He envisioned senators "in their red flannel pajamas" sitting with their grandchildren in front of the tree Christmas Day and muttering to themselves: "We didn't finish foreign aid."

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield saw no quick finish either.

"It looks like we're in for a long siege," he said.

The Senate inched ahead Friday by rejecting, 46 to 29, a motion by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to send the foreign aid measure back to the Foreign Relations Committee for major surgery.

"The fight has just started," Morse, a leader of the foreign aid revolt, said afterward.

Dirksen, however, called Friday's vote a "pretty good test."

He told newsmen the final bill "will be reasonably close" to the compromise amendment he and Mansfield offered Thursday when they proposed a \$385-million reduction in the \$4.2-billion bill reported by the Foreign Relations Committee.

Dirksen ridiculed Morse's suggestion that something might be accomplished by a second look by a committee which had the bill since the middle of June and held 18 markup sessions.

Morse's motion would have instructed the committee to report the bill back no later than Nov. 8, Dirksen noted, but then the Senate still would have to deal with a batch of amendments Morse has proposed.

More than 50 proposed amendments await action.

There was one break in leadership ranks. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, assistant Democratic leader, told the Senate Friday night he would fight the proposed compromise cut from \$650 million to \$525 million in funds for the Alliance for Progress program in Latin America.

Humphrey was not in on a huddle at which Mansfield, Dirksen and ranking Republican and Democratic members of the Foreign Relations Committee worked out the compromise in an effort to head off heavier cuts.

Co-op Sees Battle for Our Lives

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Representatives of rural electric cooperatives from Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana were told Thursday "we are in a fight for our lives."

The warning came from Albert C. Hauffe, president of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, in a speech before the annual Region VIII convention.

He said there is an "intensive, all-out drive under way to get rid of co-ops."

"The power companies are throwing huge amounts of money and manpower into this effort," he said. "There is every indication that it will increase in the coming months."

"In this battle," he added, "there is no substitute for victory, and no room for halfway measures. To lose is to turn our backs on 28 years of progress in rural areas. All of our work would simply go down the drain."

Another speaker, Rep. William J. Randall, D-Mo., told the meeting that "not all the false opinions about the Rural Electrification Administration, rural electrification and your cooperatives are being invented by power companies and anti-REA members of Congress."



Elsa Maxwell Dies Friday In New York

By ROBERT HOLTON

Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Elsa Maxwell, the hostess to royalty whose humble beginning made her the most unlikely modern-day climber to the top of the international social ladder, died Friday night at the age of 80.

Miss Maxwell succumbed to a heart ailment in New York Hospital only a few days after she was taken there a semi-invalid.

Her death was noted by millions from all walks of life who knew and loved her, and by her legions of critics who over the years of her reign as the world's greatest party-giver fell victim to her tart tongue.

Almost to the end Miss Maxwell lived her life to the hilt, having made her last public appearance at the April in Paris Ball in a Manhattan hotel only last week.

She was brought to the ball in a wheelchair.

She wrote of her friends in the glistening social world in a gossip newspaper column for the New York Journal-American.

Thus has ended a life dedicated for many years to overcoming what Miss Maxwell found at the age of 12 to be the snobbish restrictions of high society.

She once was told that her family was too poor to warrant her being invited to a party in California.

"I made up my mind I would give great parties all over the world," she later recalled—and she did.

Soon after she completed her climb to the top rung of the social ladder, Miss Maxwell's attitude seemed to change from one of dedication to success to one of enjoyment of her rich surroundings.

"Do good and have fun," was the way she once summed up her life.

In her lifetime, Miss Maxwell hobnobbed with history-makers such as Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, Winston Churchill, Charles de Gaulle and thousands of great but lesser figures of world prominence.

She has no known relatives.

The daughter of an insurance man, Miss Maxwell was born in Keokuk, Iowa, and moved with her family to San Francisco, where she grew up.

She never was graduated from high school but underwent additional education from her father who had an aversion to schools. She served as a pianist in a nickelodeon, a vaudeville accompanist, partner in a Paris night club, consultant to a dressmaker and a nationally known lecturer.

Her first party for royalty was given in 1921 with Princess Helena Victoria, a daughter of Queen Victoria of Great Britain, as her honored guest.

She admitted that her many friends high in the social world provided her with lavish estates and handsome limousines to abet her party-giving.

Her regular income came from her daily newspaper column and royalties from her books.

Going to Be Some Warmer in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—It's going to be warmer in Anchorage this winter.

The U.S. Weather Bureau plans to move its thermometer from the airport to downtown Anchorage, a spokesman said Thursday. Temperatures recorded at the airport generally are several degrees lower than in the city.

U.S. to Take Some Troops Out of Japan

By CONRAD FINK

Associated Press Staff Writer

TOKYO (AP)—The United States is considering withdrawal of some military personnel from Japan as part of the Kennedy administration's drive to reduce dollar spending abroad.

An informed U.S. source said talks are being held with Japanese defense officials on ways to reduce American military costs and also to streamline units to fit Washington's plans for a strategy based on mobile strike forces.

However, the issue has become entangled in Japan's impending general election, and the source said no quick decision is expected on whether the number of U.S. servicemen in Japan—now about 46,000—will be reduced drastically.

Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's Liberal-Democratic party, hoping to head off Socialist campaign sources of subservience to the United States, is quietly spreading word that a reduction is being negotiated.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman would say only that comment on possible reductions would be "premature at this time."

President Kennedy at his news conference Thursday said about 1,000 men might be withdrawn from South Vietnam and that judgment on other units in the Far East will be "based on what the military correlation to forces may be."

Attention reportedly is concentrated on air units charged with helping defend Japan and providing air cover for about 50,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea.

The suits seek of free John Perdew, of Denver, a Harvard student; Ralph W. Aen, 22, of Melrose, Mass., a student on leave from Trinity College at Hartford, Conn.; Zev Aelony, 25, of Minneapolis, former student at the University of Minnesota; and Donald Harris, 24, of New York, a Negro graduate of Rutgers University—all charged with trying to incite insurrection—and Thomas Dene, 19, of Americus, Ga.

The Navy has 7,800 men in Japan. Army strength is about 5,900 men, most of whom support the Korea-based 8th Army.

Harris and McDaniel both are Negroes.

Education Is Industrial Key

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—An industrialist from Forrest City told the state Chamber of Commerce Wednesday that Arkansas will not attract and hold "higher type" industry until the caliber of education in the state is raised.

Edward A. Toomey of Forrest City, president of Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co., told the chamber's 35th annual convention:

"If Arkansas is to attract those industries which require skilled and technical personnel which, coincidentally, are the industries that have the higher pay scale, it will have to create a pool of technically trained individuals."

He said Arkansas should have two universities instead of one and also needs vocational training programs on electronics and mechanical drawing.

Others told of intentions to continue work in the Negro voter registration movement and in attempting to organize a Negro farmers cooperative.

The three white men and two Negroes were freed in a 2-1 order by a three-judge panel. The court retained jurisdiction and recessed until after Dec. 1.

The ruling voided a 19th century insurrection law—which carried a maximum penalty of death—and an unlawful assembly statute.

If upheld, the order would set a precedent for civil rights demonstrators to go directly to federal court with complaints of excessive bond.

Another significant facet of the order was injunctive restraint against the prosecution of peace warrants, a legal weapon which...as come into play recently in fighting integration efforts.

Released on bond of \$2,500 in addition to Perdew were Donald Harris, 23, of New York; Ralph W. Allen, 22, of Melrose, Mass.; and Thomas McDaniel, 19, of Americus. Bond of \$500 was signed for Zev Aelony, 25, of Minneapolis.

A three-judge federal court is hearing testimony in suits aimed at freeing the prisoners, including four out of state youths charged with attempting to incite insurrection. The offense carries the death penalty.

In the first day, 11 witnesses went to the stand as attorneys for the integration leaders sought to prove a conspiracy by state, county and city officials to deprive the prisoners and other citizens of constitutional rights.

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Castro Brags of Power for Revolutions

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro taunted the United States Thursday night with being able to overthrow Latin American "bourgeois" governments at will while being unable to topple him.

"The United States by lifting only one finger of its hand can overthrow any bourgeois government in Latin America such as were overthrown—Frontizzi, Ydigoras and Arosemena," Castro said, referring to deposed Presidents Arturo Frondizi of Argentina, Miguel Ydigoras of Guatemala and Carlos Arosemena of Ecuador.

"But the United States has moved all its hands, fee, body and head against his Cuban proletarian regime without any results," Castro asserted.

Castro addressed a mass rally beside the National Palace to mark the proclamation of a new law confiscating all packages—except medicines—mailed from the United States and decrees ordering price hikes on meat, poultry, cigars and Budweisers.

The prime minister asked the crowd whether they approved the increases. They shouted back their approval.

Several times since her arrival in this country Mrs. Nhu has attempted to see her father. He has steadfastly refused to see her. However, today Chuong said: "If there has been a tragic event I would see my daughter."

Chuong resigned last August as Vietnamese ambassador to the United States in protest over his government's policy toward Buddhists.

The former ambassador is a Buddhist. Mrs. Nhu is a Roman Catholic convert.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1963

Five Leaders Will Continue Rights Fight

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP)—Five integration leaders plan to continue working for civil rights now that they are free on bond under an unprecedented federal court order which struck down two Georgia laws.

The five spent nearly three months in jail in this south Georgia farming center before they were released Friday. They said they were not mistreated.

John Perdew, 21, a white Harvard University student from Denver, Colo., reported demonstrations will be resumed in America "if they're necessary."

Others told of intentions to continue work in the Negro voter registration movement and in attempting to organize a Negro farmers cooperative.

The three white men and two Negroes were freed in a 2-1 order by a three-judge panel. The court retained jurisdiction and recessed until after Dec. 1.

The ruling voided a 19th century insurrection law—which carried a maximum penalty of death—and an unlawful assembly statute.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar

Monday, November 4

Circle 1, WSCS, of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, November 4 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. E. Weaver with Mrs. Roy Thornton as co-hostess.

Circle 4, WSCS, of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Bob Turner with Mrs. J. W. Turner as co-hostess.

Circle 2, WSCS, of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, November 4 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Sid McMath with Mrs. Bill Wray as co-hostess.

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, November 4 at 11:30 for a business meeting at the church followed by a pot luck lunch.

The Royal Service Program "Progress in Japan" will start at 1 p.m.

The nursery will be open.

Tuesday, November 5

Alpha Delta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, November 5 in the home of Mrs. Edith Brown with Mrs. Helen Hayes and Mrs. Louise Fuller as co-hostess.

The program, "Economic Patterns" will be presented by Miss Charlean Etter and Mrs. Belle Klipsch.

The Women of the First Presbyterian Church will have a board meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel.

Wednesday, November 6

Wednesday, November 6, at 6:30 p.m. you are invited to the Presbyterian pot luck supper and study of the Letters of John.

Mrs. Tom Ed Hayes, Jr. will conduct the program.

A nursery will be provided for the young children.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Homer Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schreck who left Houston by jet 3 weeks ago, have returned from a tour in Europe. They visited Col. Dorsey R. Fuller and family in Baumholder, Germany, toured the southern part of Germany and parts of Austria, and Holland.

Mrs. Schreck is Senior Sales Representative for the British Overseas Airlines Company in Dallas.

Bookmobile Schedule

November 5

8:30 Allen Home
9:30 Calle School
12:05 Edwards Home
2:00 Patmos School
3:30 Patmos Community

November 6

8:30 Meloy Home
9:00 DeAnn
9:50 Hogan Store
10:50 Rhodes Home
11:20 Young Home

December 7

8:45 Columbus
9:35 Day Home
10:00 Oakhaven
10:45 Washington
11:20 Cox Home
12:30 Ozan
1:15 Ammonette Grocery

Saenger

THEATRE

TODAY

"BLACK ZOO"
And
"INVASION OF THE
ANIMAL PEOPLE"

Late Show Saturday

LOVE SLAVES OF THE
AMAZONS

Sunday - Monday

DORIS DAY
JAMES GARNETT
ROSS MUNSTER, SR.

BOSS MISTER, BOSS

MILNE FRANCIS

Council Has a Decisive Conference

By BENNET M. BOLTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — French President de Gaulle, almost 73 now, said once: "Old age is a shipwreck." But, if the waters of time are lapping at his decks, he is still on the bridge, still a captain and very much a critic.

The Kennedy administration's duel with him, compared with De Gaulle's ominous and blunt suspicions about American defense of Europe, has an almost delicate elegance in its pointed but restrained thrusts.

Repeatedly the administration has criticized him without naming him, as if still trying to be neighborly with the man next door who keeps honking his horn all night and building fires on the sidewalk.

De Gaulle, dreaming of a resurrected France since his father talked to him about it in childhood, must be realist enough to know France lacks the resources to be a No. 1 power again, like the United States and Russia.

But reality beclouds a dream. And De Gaulle, perhaps out of frustration and injured pride, persists in making France sound bigger than it is if only by the tactics of obstruction and hostility.

He had blocked Britain from joining the Common Market and endangers the Western Alliance by suggesting Europe cannot depend indefinitely on the United States, its pledged ally, to stand beside it in time of danger.

Nevertheless, the Kennedy administration tip-toes around him. Not so Sen. J. W. Fulbright, an Arkansas Democrat who doesn't have to deal directly with the Frenchman.

This week in the Senate Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, slammed head-on into De Gaulle.

De Gaulle recently boasted that France not only isn't borrowing from others, "particularly Americans," but is paying off its debts to them an "even on occasion is granting them certain facilities."

Fulbright reminded him dryly that France still hasn't paid the United States almost \$6.5 billion it has owed since World War I. Back of Fulbright's attack was De Gaulle's news conference slurs last July 29.

But back of that were similar episodes. De Gaulle inflicted a brutal embarrassment on President Kennedy last Jan. 14 by holding a news conference — and this was hardly an accident — a few hours before Kennedy said a highly optimistic message to Congress about this country's relations with its allies and the alliance itself.

"How fares the Grand Alliance?" Kennedy asked. Then he answered himself: "Free Europe is entering into a new phase of its long and brilliant history."

But before Kennedy could get the words out De Gaulle, at his Paris meeting with the press, slammed the Common Market door in Britain's face, rejected this country's proposal for a multinational nuclear force among the NATO allies, and said France opposed a Common Market "under American leadership and domination."

On April 19 De Gaulle, shooting another poisoned arrow, said France could not be sure of the intentions of its allies, much less of its enemies.

To offset the kind of suspicion De Gaulle was trying to arouse about the United States, Kennedy at Frankfurt, West Germany, on June 25 pledged to risk the destruction of American cities to preserve European freedom.

Two days later, June 27, France's information minister, after newsmen were told he would give De Gaulle's reaction to Kennedy, warned Europe against trusting its security indefinitely to the United States.

By this reasoning, of course, how could the other allies ever trust any promises De Gaulle made for France once De Gaulle was no longer president?

But while doing all this talking De Gaulle still had not assigned to the NATO alliance all the divisions France had promised it years ago. For that matter, no other country but the United States has kept its NATO promise.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, like most authors of new books, soon will be plugging his memoirs on television. CBS has him for a "Face the Nation" session Nov. 10, and on "Issues and Answers" the following Sunday.

2:00 Bob's Grocery
2:30 Tollet Home
3:00 Luck Ranch

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DeGaulle Is Suspicious of America

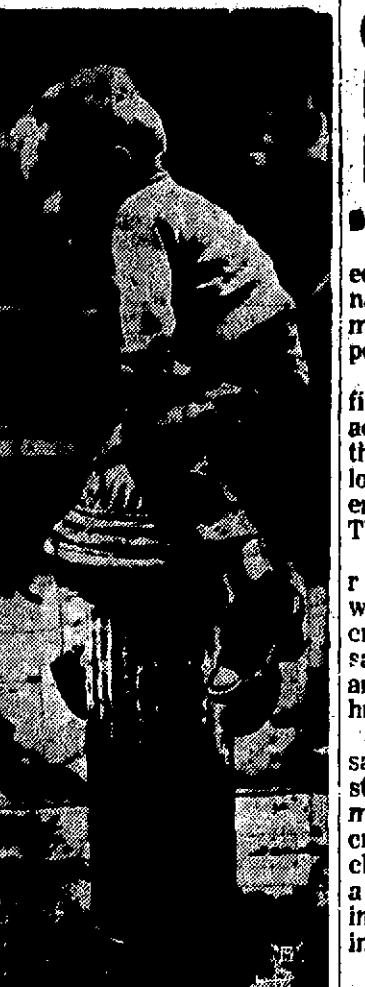
By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst



'Willie'

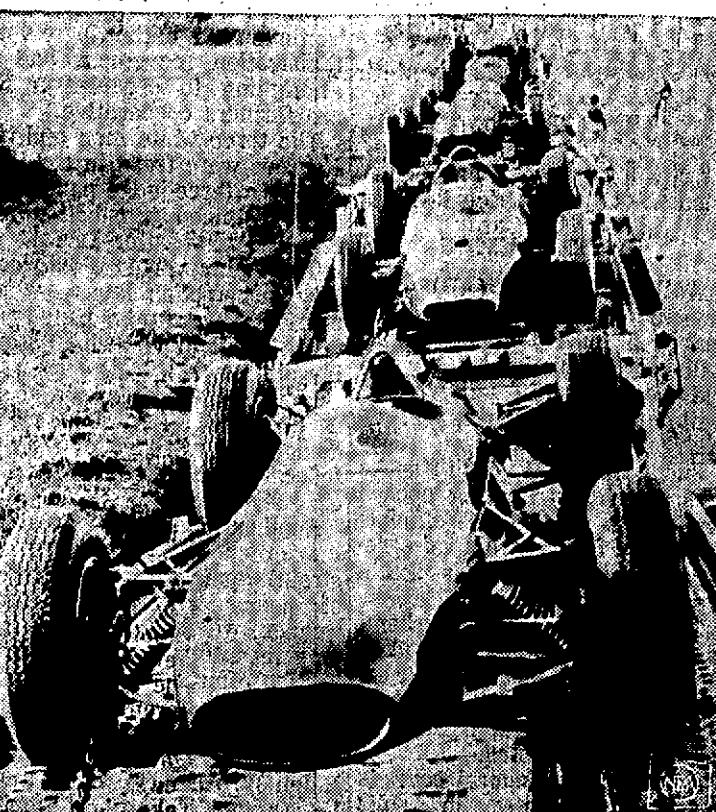
One small boy, three moments; three moments out of a day in the city-within-a-city which is a small boy's realm when he is surrounded by steel, concrete and the moldering buildings from his elder's elders built in a time beyond imagining. Photos are from a study, titled "Willie," by Ken Heyman. They appear in "Photography Annual" for 1964.



Corners are for daydreaming, or for leaning—or for "just doin' nuthin'"—what this lad is doing, we'll never know.

"What makes him purr?" Spot of neighborhood research involving the cat is a tender moment from a boy's day.

Sheer joy at the exciting presence of a fire engine on the street inspired this fireplug leap frog, perhaps.



Ann Kenyon: Surgeon

By Adeline McElfresh

Distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Assn. © 1964 Adeline McElfresh

THE STORY: Dr. Ann Kenyon disagrees with a surgeon, Dr. Emerson Lyle, on the proper setting of her leg, which was broken in a train wreck.

VI

Brill's flowers, a dozen red roses again, filled the sun porch with their fragrance. As she had done with all the other flowers, Ann had had the nurse's aide place them where the other women could enjoy them too—as, by now, probably the entire hospital could, for there must be bouquets everywhere. The whole hospital was reveling in the talk, she knew—half the town would be by this time, she told herself, and for heaven's sake, no wonder! A dozen red roses a day for over a week. Even though he easily could afford them, Brill said she knew better.

Of course Brill did know better. He was just being Brill, that was all. Whatever she felt now for Brill Crayden, it was neither the wildly surging passion that sometimes had thundered in her pulses, nor the cool dispassionate disavowal of all love for him.

Her long slender fingers covered her eyes; her cheeks burned against her palms at the thought. That was the trouble with being a doctor, she thought. A doctor was diagnostic even with her own heart.

"Hurtin' again, Doctor?" the thin, wrinkled old woman in the next bed inquired sympathetically.

Although she wasn't, not in this rare moment, Ann nodded without opening her eyes.

"There's nothing like a knittin' bone to plague a body. That is how my arthritis started."

And now she was twisted and gnarled and in almost constant pain that even the whirlpool baths and heat therapy for which she had come to the hospital a month ago did little to lessen. Ann couldn't ignore the pang of apprehension that leaped through her. Don't let yourself think about it, she was warning herself when one of the other patients said, "Good morning, Doctor."

Dr. Davis Clyde, whose patient Mrs. Enderle was, said good morning and added, "This place doesn't smell like a hospital anymore."

Ann opened her eyes: she liked Dr. Clyde, had liked him from the moment in the pain fog when she'd first seen him with Cass Llewellyn, with rolled-up pajama sleeves that attested to the emergency that had summoned him from his bed. "What's the matter? Don't you like roses?"

"The question should be, I think," as he came around between her bed and old Mrs. Enderle's, "do you like them—that well?"

Warmth that a while ago had burned Ann's face and throat touched her again. Dr. Clyde turned, twinkling, she was uncomfortable, to ask his patient, "Knees any better this morning, Miss Sallie?"

Ann lay listening. In the week she had been here she probably had heard as much of Mrs. Enderle's medical history as Dr. Clyde had.

Mrs. Enderle described her night's discomforts in great detail and Dr. Clyde listened as if it were all new and enlightening, no wonder Mrs. Enderle adored him and trusted him implicitly—not to banish her pain, which she knew could never be but to do his best to

see it.

A week ago Ledbie Memorial Hospital had been a name and nothing more. Now, though, the hospital's character was beginning to emerge from the anonymity that always surrounds a strange place; she was beginning to learn things about Ledbie Memorial, about the town of Ledbie and Helen Ledbie, whose forebears had founded the town and for three generations had run it their way, apparently without any complaints serious enough to have survived the years; and about Dr. Emerson Lyle who had married Monica Ledbie too soon after her husband John, the last of the male Ledbies, died. That had been 20 years ago, and, Ann gathered from the ward gossip that her questions about the hospital always touched off, the hospital had been in trouble ever since.

Monica Lyle hadn't drawn a breath without first asking her new husband if it was all right, and when he said Ledbie Memorial was adequate for the community's needs that meant not even a new surgery clamp. It hadn't been that bad, of course; gossip always exaggerated.

Conscious of a stir of anger, Ann let her eyes consult the cords and weights and pulleys over her bed. It was none of her affair that Monica Lyle had let her second husband rob the hospital that had become, in effect, as much a monument to her first husband as it was to all the rest of the earlier Ledbies.

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Crops Good But Drought Now Prevails

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The fall drought and protracted heat spell across much of the nation were as much one man's meat as they were another's poison.

In the areas where forest fires laid waste, thousands of acres of tinder-dry timberland there was agreement that the loss was high. But agreement ended there in a poll taken by The Associated Press.

Some states and communities reported the unseasonably warm and dry spell ruined crops, stunted winter wardrobe sales, cut tourist travel to a low and chopped damage into hunting equipment sales.

Yet, the poll showed that the same unseasonable circumstances in other states and communities resulted in bumper crops, swelled sales in summer clothing, boosted fall travel to a high and delighted the sporting goods store operators with increased sales.

Except for a few instances, estimates of losses and gains were tentative and in round figures at best. In most cases was said the losses and gains could not be determined for weeks or months to come.

For some unexplained reason, travel agents in some sections said, the protracted heat wave sent record numbers of tourists scrambling for winter cruise reservations.

Because of the drought and accompanying hot weather, some states canceled their hunting seasons to keep sportsmen out of the parched woodlands and fields.

This brought a cutback in the sale of guns and ammunition and in fees collected for hunting and fishing licenses.

In other areas, the hot weather drove thousands into the woodland recreation areas where no restrictions were placed against their use.

The same lack of rain that stunted and shriveled up some crops, was a blessing for others that thrived beyond the highest expectations of farmers.

Alabama state officials set timber losses there at more than \$500,000 with an overall loss in economy due to the drought and hot weather of more than \$3.5 million. But record yields were reported in cotton, corn and some other crops due to the heat.

Pennsylvania officials reported heavy forest fires and crop losses but declined any estimate. Losses were noted in hunting license revenues and gun and ammunition sales when the season was suspended. Travel business was off 40 percent.

A New York state agriculture department spokesman said crop loss through drought and early frost amounted to about \$3 million with a "wild guess" of \$100,000 in timber losses due to fires.

In Colorado, the State Agriculture Department estimated a

Weekly Radio & Television Schedule

Sunday

KTAL-Channel 6

6:55 Morning Devotional
7:00 Willie Caston's Spiritual Hour
7:30 Bob Poole's Gospel Favorites
8:30 Heaven's Jubilee
10:00 Hornestead, USA
10:30 International Sunday School Lesson
10:45 Church Services
11:45 News - Bill Moore
12:00 Captain Gallant - NBC
12:30 Bat Masterson
1:00 Sunday Showtime "Mogambo" Clark Gable & Ava Gardner
3:00 Sunday
4:00 Wild Kingdom
4:30 G. E. College Bowl
5:00 Childrens Theatre
5:30 Hornetown Hootenany
6:00 Bill Dana Show
6:30 Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color - NBC - c
7:30 Grindl - NBC
8:00 Bonanza - NBC - c
9:00 DuPont Show of Week
10:00 Newscope - Dave McClelland & Vern Stierman
10:15 Temple Houston - NBC
11:15 Frontiers of Faith
11:45 Air Force Story
12:15 Evening Devotional

KSLA-Channel 12

6:10 Newscope (Weather)
George Sickels
Ark-La-Tex Roundup - Bill Moore & George Dobson
6:30 Monday Night at the Movies - NBC-c
"Father of the Bride"
Elizabeth Taylor, S. Tracy
Hollywood and the Stars - NBC
9:00 Sing Along with Mitch - NBC - c
10:00 Newscope - Dave McClelland & Vern Stierman
10:15 Tonight Show - NRC-c
12:00 Evening Devotional

KSLA-Channel 12

Your Pastor
Farm Report
Amos 'n Andy
Captain Kangaroo
CBS News - Wallace
I Love Lucy
The McCoys
Pete and Gladys
Love of Life
CBS News - Reasoner
Search for Tomorrow
Guiding Light

KTBS-Channel 3

6:30 Test Pattern
7:00 Early Morning News
7:10 Trading Post
7:15 Gale Storm Show
7:45 Early Morning News
8:00 Bold Journey
8:30 Romper Room
9:00 Jack Lalanne Show
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Seven Keys
11:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 General Hospital
12:30 12:30 Report
1:00 Halls of Ivy
1:30 Day In Court
1:55 Lisa Howard & News
2:00 Queen For A Day
2:30 Who Do You Trust
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 Cartoons
4:25 Mickey Mouse Club
4:55 Funny Company
5:00 Superman
5:30 Huckleberry Hound
6:00 News
6:15 ABC News
6:30 Combat
7:00 McHales Navy
8:00 The Greatest Show
8:30 Romper Room
9:00 The Fugitive
10:00 News
10:15 Johnny Staccato
10:45 The Latest Show
"Wicked As They Come"
Arlene Dahl, Phil Carey
Five Min. News Final
Sine-Off

KTBS-Channel 3

6:30 Test Pattern
7:00 Early Morning News
7:10 Trading Post
7:15 Gale Storm Show
7:45 Early Morning News
8:00 Bold Journey
8:30 Romper Room
9:00 Jack Lalanne Show
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10:15 Johnny Staccato
10:45 The Latest Show
"Wicked As They Come"
Arlene Dahl, Phil Carey
Five Min. News Final
Sine-Off

KTBS-Channel 3

5:55 Morning Devotional
6:00 Texarkana College - Economics
6:30 Farm Digest - Hudson
6:45 Popeye and his Pals
7:00 Today - NBC
7:25 Today in Shreveport
7:30 Today in Texarkana
7:45 Early Morning News
8:00 Bold Journey
8:30 Romper Room
9:00 Jack Lalanne Show
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Seven Keys
11:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
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6:15 ABC News
6:30 Combat
7:00 McHales Navy
8:00 The Greatest Show
8:30 Romper Room
9:00 The Fugitive
10:00 News
10:15 Johnny Staccato
10:45 The Latest Show
"Wicked As They Come"
Arlene Dahl, Phil Carey
Five Min. News Final
Sine-Off

KTAL-Channel 6

5:55 Morning Devotional
6:00 Texarkana College - Economics
6:30 Farm Digest - Hudson
6:45 Popeye and his Pals
7:00 Today - NBC
7:25 Today in Shreveport
7:30 Today in Texarkana
7:45 Early Morning News
8:00 Bold Journey
8:30 Romper Room
9:00 Jack Lalanne Show
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"Wicked As They Come"
Arlene Dahl, Phil Carey
Five Min. News Final
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KTAL-Channel 6

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2:00 Queen For A Day
2:30 Who Do You Trust
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 Countdown with Kapt. Taltower
4:30 Countdown with Kapt. Taltower
Cartoons & "Space Angel"
7:00 Your Pastor
7:15 Farm Report
7:30 Amos 'n Andy
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 CBS News - Cronkite
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 The McCoys
10:30 Pete and Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 CBS News - Reasoner
12:00 Divorce Court
1:00 People Will Talk
1:25 Newsbreak - Dobson
1:30 The Doctors
1:45 Harry's Girl
1:55 The Latest Show
2:00 News
2:15 Newsbreak - Dobson
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:25 News - NBC
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If You Don't Need It... Sell It Through Classified Ads. PR 7-3431

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Three Six One of Words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 .65 1.50 2.25 6.50 16 to 20 .85 1.80 2.75 8.00 21 to 25 1.00 2.20 3.20 9.50 26 to 30 1.10 2.40 3.60 11.00 31 to 35 1.30 2.70 4.10 12.50 36 to 40 1.50 3.20 5.00 14.00 41 to 45 1.60 3.40 5.50 15.50 46 to 50 1.80 3.70 6.00 17.00 Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time ... 1.00 per inch per day

3 Times — .85 per inch per day

6 Times — .70 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

\$15.00 Per Inch Per Month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the One Incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PR 7-3431

1 - Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality, Letterpress or Offset. Call YUKON 3-2534 collect. Ester Printing Company, Washington Ark.

5-ff

2 - Notice

SUBSCRIBE Texarkana Gazette today. Delivered early each morning. \$1.75 month. Local agent, Mike Morris. Phone PR 7-2685. 10-11-1mop

1-ff

2-B Personal

DEAR CHARLES, We must have you back! Nothing has been the same since you left. Will be looking for you November 14 or 15. Don't forget. Devotedly, Denise. 10-28-6tc

1-ff

4 - Cemetery Lots

Memory Gardens
A Perpetual Care Cemetery

H. B. MCRAE
Day Phone 7-4683-Night 7-4618
10-5-1 mop

1-ff

5 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL Home, Dial 7-6772. 5-4t

5-4t

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-Way Radio, Burial Association, Hernon - Cornelius Funeral Home, Phone 7-4636. 6-23-t

6-23-t

12 - Sporting Equipment

ATTENTION HUNTERS:

Why settle for less

Than The Best

Bausch & Lomb Rifle Scopes and Binoculars. Including the new Balvar Variable Scope. Call Lloyd Guerin PR 7-3443 or PR 7-2489. 10-5-1 mope

10-5-1 mope

16 - Photography

MARGIE'S Drive Up & Drop In Film Service, 311 S. Pine, phone PR 7-3642. Fast film service. Also commercial photography, Margie Harrie. 9-24-tf

9-24-tf

34 - Slaughtering Processing

RALPH Montgomery Market custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 11-ff

11-ff

CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery, 7-4404. 7-29-tf

7-29-tf

21 - Used Cars

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

'55 Ford 4-dr. sedan
'56 Plymouth 4-dr.
'60 Pontiac Bonneville, A-power
'62 Mercury Comet
'57 Chevrolet Station Wagon
'61 Ford Falcon
'66 International, 10 yd. tandem dump truck w/insulated bed

10-5-1 mope

FOOTY'S TRUCK STOP

10-5-1 mope

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

WORSHIP IN CHURCH

and get a spiritual lift for the whole week

This Page Is Published With
The Hope It Will Focus The
Attention Of Our People On
The Churches Of This Area

Hoggard's Electronic Service
Dick and Sarah Hoggard
Telephone PR 7-6749

Main Pharmacy
Mrs. Jim Martindale, Ross Moore
and R. C. Lehman, Sr.
Telephone PR 7-2194

Hollis Refrigeration Service
Joe and Barbara Hollis
Telephone PR 7-2156

Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home
R. V. Herndon, Sr. and Jr.
Telephone PR 7-4686

Jimmie Griffin
Hempstead County Sheriff
Telephone PR 7-6727 or 7-3600

Duckett Scrap Iron & Metal Co.
William M. Duckett
Telephone PR 7-4683

Madlock Texaco Service
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Madlock
Telephone PR 7-3638

Gunter Retail Lumber Co.
W. H. Gunter Jr. and Bill Gunter
Telephone PR 7-3495

Hope Wire Products, Inc.
Harold S. Eakley and Employees
Telephone PR 7-6721

Southland Farms, Inc.
and Employees
Telephone PR 7-4629

James Gaines Used Cars
James Gaines & Employees
Telephone PR 7-4100

Southwest Wood Products
Homer Beyerley and Frank King
Telephone PR 7-3331

Hope Auto Company, Inc.
Tom and Frank McLarty

James Motor Company
Jim James — Telephone PR 7-4400

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company
C. P. Tolleson—Telephone PR 7-3270

Stephens Grocer Company
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stephens
Telephone PR 7-6741

Hope Novelty Company
Cigarette & Vending Machine Serv.
Lester Godwin and Employees
Telephone PR 7-3662

Shanhouse & Sons, Inc.
Eugene Davis—Telephone PR 7-4651

Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.
W. E. Bruner and Staff
Telephone PR 7-2304

Crescent Drug Store
Frank Douglas—Telephone PR 7-3424

It is Paid For By Firms Who
Hope To Measure Their Re-
ward In Greater Numbers Of
People Attending Church.

LaGrone Williams Hardware
Mr. and Mrs. LaGrone Williams
119 South Elm — Phone PR 7-3111

Hosey's Down Town Texaco Service
Julian O. Hosey
Telephone PR 7-9986

Midwest Dairy Products
George Walden—Telephone PR 7-4681

Bramlett Oil Company
Jobber, Lion Oil Products
W. C. Bramlett & Employees
Telephone PR 7-3160

Young Chevrolet Company
All The Youngs & Employees
Telephone PR 7-2355

Rodden's Esso Service
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rodden & Betty
Telephone PR 7-9977

Hope Furniture Company
R. V. Herndon Sr. and Jr.
Telephone PR 7-5505

Perry's Truck Stop & Motel
Perry Campbell—Telephone PR 7-5733

**Oakcrest Funeral Home &
Burial Association**
Vance Marcum and Staff
Telephone PR 7-6772

The Trading Post, Sales & Service
Lincoln, Mercury, Rambler, Comet
& GMC Trucks
Ray Turner — PR 7-4631

Still Auto Service
Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Still
Telephone PR 7-3281

Orie O. Byers
Hempstead County Judge
Telephone PR 7-4164

B & B Super Market
"Friendliness & Thriftiness"
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Baber

Cox Foundry & Machine Co.
Charlie, Johnny & Robert Cox
Telephone PR 7-4401

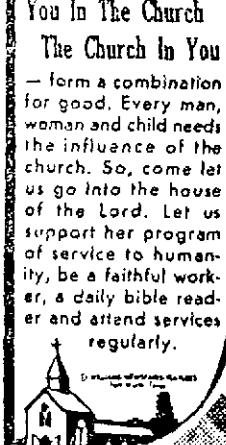
James Cleaners
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James
Telephone PR 7-2816

Jean's Beauty Shop
"For That Lovelier Look"
Jean Schneiker & Staff
Telephone PR 7-3670

Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.
F. Paul O'Neal
Telephone PR 7-2857

**Phippin & Yocom Garage
& Body Shop**
Chester Phippin and Doyle Yocom
Telephone PR 7-6611

KEEP
THE
CROSS
BEFORE
YOU



Whether of wood, or gold, or other material, The Cross is symbolic of our highest living. It tells of both sacrifice and life at its best. It is a symbol of God, a symbol of Christ, a symbol of the Christian church you attend every week. What would the church be without The Cross! Where might your steps lead were you to forget the Crucifixion! What might happen to your family and to the families of all your friends were it not for the influence of the allumined Cross in their lives. If you would have tomorrow remember you; if you would have your golden years filled with peace and hope...then Keep The Cross Before You Every Day.

Ministers of This Area and Sponsors of This Page Invite You to Share in the Worship

Services of Your Church. Pray, Work and Live for God.

Faith will overcome the most miserable circumstances

faith will light up your soul in the darkest night

Be Strong in Faith and Regular in Attendance at your Favorite Church